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Greenbrier Independent.

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T. H. DENNIS.

G. T. ARGABRITE.

DENNIS & ARGABRITE,
Proprietors.

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LARGE SORES ON FACE

Lost Use of Hands from Blood Poison-
ing. Physicians and Remedies
No Benefit.

POET

A HUNDRED YEARS

Where, where will be
A hundred years
The flowers that no
A hundred years
The rosy lips, the
The heart that bea
Oh, where will be
Joy's pleasant smi
A hundred years

Who'll press for
street,
A hundred years
Who'll tread your
feet,
A hundred years
Pale, trembling

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24TH, 1893.

LOCAL MATTERS.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.—Trains arrive at Ronceverte as follows, Washington time: Eastbound—No. 4, at 5.47, a. m.; No. 14, at 4.03 p. m.; No. 2, at 8.27 p. m.; and No. 6, at 10.30 a. m. Westbound—No. 3, at 8.45 a. m.; No. 13, at 11.32 a. m.; No. 1, at 10.35 p. m.; and No. 5, at 5.03 p. m. Nos. 5 and 6 do not run on Sunday.

TURN out to the Fair next Tuesday.

SEE Sheriff Dwyer's notice to taxpayers in this issue.

THERE will be Divin in St. James Episcopal burg, next Sunday, at Ronceverte at 4 p. m. Easter.

Personal

Mr. Ed. Sydenstricker is at Hillsboro, Pocahontas county, this week, visiting his wife, Mrs. Sydenstricker.

Mrs. R. L. Heister is spending the summer at her home in Pocahontas county, accompanied by Mr.

equal to the task of entertaining your whole 800, then move your camp to Lewisburg, and we guarantee to furnish a half dozen that will talk your whole camp speechless.

The Pocahontas Institute.

Editor Greenbrier Independent :

The Teachers' Institute commenced at Marlinton, on the 14th inst. Forty teachers were enrolled. The Institute was a failure. The Instructors were not competent. The young ladies of Marlinton gave an ice-cream festival Wednesday, taking the greater part of the day and 'till 12 o'clock that night. They occupied the upper part of the Court-house, but the noise kept up was so great that it was impossible to hear the Instructors. The program for the night session (Wednesday) consisted of Recitations, select Readings, Essays and Debate. The noise was deafening. Those speaking could not be heard at all. We hope the State Superintendent will send us an Instructor next year. Many of our teachers have been students of High Schools, Normal Schools and Colleges. We think our County Superintendent should hold the Institute where he can secure the use of the entire building, or get a building with no up-stairs. If he cannot do that, let the teachers know and they can attend the Institute somewhere else.

A TEACHER.

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ANNUAL
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30, 1893: The

Pocahontas Institute Again.

Editor Greenbrier Independent :

I notice that the editor of the *Times* takes exceptions to my description of the Marlinton Institute in your paper of the 24th ult., and in language unbecoming a gentleman, much less an editor, condemns my criticism. In justice to myself and fellow teachers, I am compelled to ask for this further consideration.

I said in my first article that the Instructors were incompetent, and can prove it by every teacher present. I am surprised that the learned (?) editor did not notice their incompetency. I admit that they received good attention from the teachers ; but, why ? It was not because the teachers were being instructed, or even entertained, but because the teachers of Pocahontas are too refined and polite to be inattentive to a public speaker.

They did not advance a new idea, and endeavored to lecture on every topic in the programme and, by so doing, really *failed to lecture* on any. Their language was not elegant, and much of it was not grammatical. I ask how can we

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endeavored to lecture on every copy in
the programme and, by so doing, really
failed to lecture on any. Their language
was not elegant, and much of it was
not grammatical. I ask how can we
excuse such sentences as these, (made
by those sent to instruct teachers:)—
“That away,” “For to hear,” “I
learned my school,” and plural subjects
with singular verbs and *vice versa*.

The editor thinks that it makes no
difference if the teachers were treated
disrespectfully by the managers of the
ice-cream festival, because such a large
sum was raised for the church. They
could have raised the same amount and
much more too if they had heeded the
request of the Superintendent, acting
under the suggestion of the chairman,
to close the doors of the hall until the
entertainment was over.

The teachers, stung by the indignity
of the managers, refused to support the
festival as liberally as they otherwise
would have done. I have always been
of the opinion that a newspaper should
lead public sentiment, but I would
blush for shame if I thought that the
editor of the *Times*, in his article, re-
iterated the sentiment of a single
teacher in the county. The idea of
teachers having to submit to being

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of the opinion that a newspaper should lead public sentiment, but I would blush for shame if I thought that the editor of the *Times*, in his article, reiterated the sentiment of a single teacher in the county. The idea of teachers having to submit to being bored a whole week by incompetent men without being allowed to protest, is absurd in the extreme. And if we can not protest loud enough to obtain redress in our own county, we will not hesitate to use the press of another county for the purpose. I have nothing more to say on this subject; no difference what reply the refined (?) editor of the *Times* may make. His article proves the truth of my statement.

Before closing, I wish to say a word in behalf of our worthy County Superintendent, Mr. D. L. Barlow, who is a graduate of Concord Normal School.—Mr. Barlow is an earnest worker, and we feel that the public schools of our county will improve rapidly under his management. He is very much interested in the teachers, and was busy among them before the Institute, impressing upon their minds the importance of Institute work.

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A TEACHER.

THE national banking system is

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IN CHILDHOOD
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